

Infant Boy, 6 Days Old, Abandoned on Doorstep in Bensalem Township
MAN STRUCK AND KILLED AS HE STEPS OUT OF CAR ON BRISTOL PIKE NEAR HERE

PRESBYTERIANS IN PILGRIMAGE TO THE OLD LOG COLLEGE

Numerous College Residents And Clergymen of Note Visit Notable Shrine

A RELIGIOUS PAGEANT

Life and Work of Rev. Tennent Depicted in Impressive Manner

(Special to Courier)

HARTSVILLE, BUCKS COUNTY, Pa., Oct. 3.—Yesterday marked the start of a great pious pilgrimage on the part of hundreds of Presbyterians from every section of the United States, including numerous college presidents and clergymen of note to Log College and the Neshaminy War-

wick Presbyterian Church, a notable shrine of pioneer religion and education. The occasion was the first day's celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of Log College by William Tennent at Neshaminy, Bucks County, from which more than seventy colleges, including the great Princeton University, owe their inception to the heroic adventure of Rev. Tennent.

Several thousand persons attended the opening day's program, featured by a colorful pageant along the banks of Neshaminy Creek near the church yesterday afternoon when the story of William Tennent was told in a most impressive manner. The pageant portrayed in five episodes the life and work of Rev. Tennent, and was presented by the members of the parish and the community.

Preceding the pageant, Dr. Richard Montgomery, of Philadelphia, chairman of the anniversary committee, Presbytery, Philadelphia North, gave a brief historical statement of the activities of William Tennent.

In the autumn of 1727, Tennent, a graduate of Edinburgh University, and a gifted Latin scholar, undertook to answer the needs of the wilderness community along the Neshaminy in Bucks County for an educated Christian leadership. He erected at Neshaminy, a tiny building of logs, said to be twenty feet square, and was dubbed "The Log College," but from out of this primitive enterprise came no less than ten notable leaders in early affairs of church and state, besides a large number of effective men whose influence shaped the character of much of the Colonial life of America.

In the role of Rev. Tennent, the Rev. M. P. Luther, pastor of the Churchville Reformed Church, played a leading part in the pageant yesterday. There were scores of Indians and their chief, pilgrims, pioneers and Colonial dames in native costume. The pageant was presented in a stately oak grove where George Whitefield preached to 3000 people years ago. The Rev. Robert T. Lynd, pastor of the historic Neshaminy of Warwick Presbyterian Church, took the part of the Indian Chief to whom Rev. Tennent presented a copy of the Bible. The pageant was given under the direction of Mrs. S. P. McElhatten, of Ivyland.

The anniversary celebration that will continue until next Wednesday night, with Monday and Wednesday programs in Philadelphia and Tuesday here, started this morning in the historic church building with Rev. Lynd as the presiding officer.

The anniversary address yesterday morning was presented by Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher, professor of Church History, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Seated in the pulpit were two men representing different divisions of the church that for years had some differences. The Presbyterian Church of the United States, the southern division, was represented by the general secretary, Dr. H. H. Sweets, of Louisville, Kentucky, and the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America was represented by the general secretary of the Board of Christian Education, Dr. William Chalmers Covert, of Philadelphia.

Other men of prominence present at Sunday's exercises included Dr. John C. Acheson, president of Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. William L. McCormick, moderator of the Presbytery of Philadelphia; Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, Philadelphia, vice-president of the board of Christian Education, Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.; Dr. S. C. Byrd, president of Chicago College for Women, Columbia, S. C.; Dr. J. D. Eggleston, president of Hampden-Sydney College; B. H. Kroeze, president of Jamestown College, N. D.; James E. Allen, president (Continued on Page Four)

SIDELIGHTS ON THE SIDEWALKS

(EDITORIAL)

A FEW days ago we had some very sincere things to say about the Bucks County Independent. That newspaper refers to them as kind words and we are very glad they were accepted as such, for they were certainly so meant. We want to retain that kindly feeling, and we want it to be based upon admiration, but we can hardly admire misunderstanding in a quarter from which real understanding should emanate.

In its issue of September 30th, under the caption "A Song For Bristol," the Independent had considerable to say in a satirical vein about the sidewalks of Bristol. What it had to say was by way of making it seem that whatever is wrong with the sidewalks of Bristol is due to Borough neglect, which in turn is the fault of "politicians."

For instance:

"We have advocated good sidewalks time and time again. Why can't we get them? We hear a lot of bunk about the wonderful borough. It could be made wonderful with but a little work and effort. It could be made great with a mixture of a little brains in local politics."

Now as a matter of fact the president of the Bucks County Independent has been a member of Borough Council for four years. That ought to be sufficient for him to prevent his paper from making itself and him ridiculous.

We thought the Independent knew—certainly everybody else does—that the sidewalks are the strict concern and responsibility of the property owners. The Borough takes care of the upkeep and condition of the streets, but the repair, upkeep and improvement of the sidewalks, curbs and gutters are matters solely within the province of the property owners.

To be sure, the Borough has the technical right to take matters into its own hands in respect of the sidewalks, have such repairs, repaving, etc., done as seemed to the Borough necessary, and assess the costs against the respective property owners in the form of liens on their properties. Such liens are virtual mortgages. By the sum of such liens, the owner's equity in his own property would be arbitrarily lessened until those liens, with accrued interest, were paid.

The Borough has never felt like taking such a course, and we do not believe that the property owners would endorse such arbitrary and expensive measures as the Independent seemingly advocates. Is that really what the Bucks County Independent is urging the Borough authorities to do? And if so, has it any evidence that it is expressing the desires of a majority of the property-owners of the Borough?

To be candid, we don't believe that the Independent meant any such thing. We think it is far more likely that the careless utterances of the Independent upon this subject afford just one more example of that newspaper's very unfortunate characteristic of doing its talking first and its thinking afterward.

If we are correct in that guess, then we think we may also be correct in prophesying that the Independent will at least give a second thought to the matter before carrying out its threat of inviting outsiders to Bristol for the sole purpose of pointing out the contrast between the streets and the sidewalks of Bristol.

We think the property owners of Bristol, or at least a majority of them, would very strenuously object to such a proposal, and we are quite sure that the balance of the citizenship would very bitterly resent such wilfully injurious advertising of their town.

If the Independent really wants to do something toward bringing about improvements in Bristol's sidewalks, it should address itself to the property-owners, and thus supplement the work which the Street Committee is continually doing; in such a procedure it may be assured of the co-operation of the Courier, and, we think, Borough Council as well.

To use sidewalk parlance, we don't like to see the Independent going off at half cock and making itself ridiculous.

CARDINAL DOUGHERTY CONFIRMS CLASS HERE

Two Hundred and Fifty Children and 30 Adults Receive the Rite

MANY ATTEND SERVICE

With 250 between the ages of seven and 13 years, and 30 adults, confirmed at St. Ann's Catholic Church here, the total of those receiving the rite reached 280, yesterday afternoon. Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of the Philadelphia Diocese, confirmed the group, and was assisted by his secretary, the Rev. Dr. O'Hara. The exercises took place at four o'clock and were participated in by members of the Holy Name Society, Children of Mary and Pages of St. Michael. The line formed by those participating was quite long, and upon arrival of Cardinal Dougherty the pages saluted him with their small (Continued on Page Four)

MILL WATCHMAN FOILS ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY

Electric Lights Flashed To Prevent Work Of Thieves

ONE GUARD IS BEATEN

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Oct. 3.—Six unidentified men failed in an attempt to rob the mill of Frederick Rumpf's Sons, and the United States Silk Knitting Mills, Inc., here, early yesterday morning. After black-jacking a watchman in the Rumpf mill, who fell to the floor under the blow, the intruders made an effort to reach the knitting mill, but fled when the watchman there suddenly turned on the full glare of the electric lights. Samuel Barnett, of 143 Woodland avenue, was the watchman who was attacked by the bandits. According to the police, Barnett was making his rounds at about 3 o'clock in the (Continued on Page Four)

LATE NEWS

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 3 (I.N.S.)—William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, flying their round-the-world plane "Pride of Detroit," took off from here this morning for St. Louis. They expect to reach Detroit by Tuesday noon.

Woodbury, N. J., Oct. 3 (I.N.S.)—Authorities were investigating today the mysterious disappearance of George Yarow's wife and four-year-old son, following his plea of guilty to the fiendish slaying of Rose Sarlo, eighteen, pretty Sunday school teacher.

HULMEVILLE TRIUMPHS OVER FIELD CLUB NINE

Champions of Local Twilight League Are Easily Defeated

FINAL SCORE IS 16 TO 2

The game Saturday between the Bristol Field Club the local Twilight League champions, and Hulmeville, the Tri-County champs, on Leedom's Field, was won easily by the visitors, the final count being 16-2.

The local boys played a miserable game in the field, making ten errors, five of which were made in the opening inning, when the visitors tallied nine runs.

The visitors with a nine run lead played a wonderful game in the field, Comly and Northrop featuring.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wislar cf	5	4	4	2	0	0	0
Comly 3b	5	3	2	0	4	0	0
Northrup ss	6	2	2	2	6	0	0
Afflerbach c	6	1	3	5	1	0	0
Black 1b	6	1	2	14	0	0	0
Doster 2b	4	1	2	4	1	0	0
Hofmeister lf	5	1	0	0	0	0	0
Phipps rf	5	2	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson p	5	1	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	47	16	17	27	13	0	0

FIELD CLUB

	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Beaton 2b	4	1	1	1	0	1	0
Cochran cf	4	0	3	2	0	0	0
J. Fine 1b	4	1	2	9	0	1	0
Barrett lf	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Hibbs ss	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Dugan 3b	4	0	0	4	1	3	0
W. Fine 3b, ss, cf	3	0	1	1	5	1	0
Kohler c, rf	4	0	2	7	2	2	0
Jones p	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Callahan rf	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	9	27	14	10	0

INNINGS

Hulmeville... 9 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 2-16

Field Club... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2

Sacrifice hit: Wislar.

Stolen bases: Wislar, Doster, J. Fine.

Two-base hits: Comly, Afflerbach (2), Beaton.

Three-base hit: Black.

Double plays: Northrup to Doster to Black; Dugan, unassisted.

Struck out by Anderson, 4; Jones, 7.

Base on balls off Anderson, 1; Jones, 7.

Scorer: F. G. Ellis. Time: 1 hour, 5 minutes. Umpires: Coupe and Dugan.

"NO GUNNING" NOTICES

"No Gunning" notices for sale at the Courier office, Beaver and Garden streets, Bristol, Pa. Buy now and be sure of your supply.

McCOLE IS BETTER

Frank McCole, who has been confined to the Harriman Hospital, suffering from a bullet wound, sustained on Saturday night, September 24th, while at his employment at the P. R. R. passenger station, is reported as improving.

TACONY BULLDOGS WIN EASILY FROM BRISTOL

Visitors Prove To Be Tartars When They Clash With Local Eleven

ROLL UP SCORE OF 12 - 0

Bristol A. A. football team met a tartar yesterday, under the name of Tacony Bulldogs, in an exhibition game on Sullivan's Field.

The Tacony boys defeated the locals 12-0 in a game that was played under the most trying conditions, the heat affecting the players to a great extent.

Instead of a work-out for Bristol, as the management had planned, the Tacony team came to town with the complete Frankford Steel Jacket squad—manager and all—in their line up, determined to defeat Bristol at any cost and they accomplished that very thing.

Shortly after the kick-off Brown, star kicked for Tacony, kicked to Bristol's goal line, where Weissblatt fumbled the ball. In his eagerness to get off he booted it about before he finally lost the pigskin to a Tacony player, who promptly fell on it, a couple of line plungers scoring Tacony's first touchdowns.

The second touchdown was another piece of luck for the visitors. Fine while charging the line dropped the ball through the force of the impact and McShay, quarterback for the visitors scooped the leather up and raced 55 yards for the final score of the game.

The teams lined up as follows:

	Tacony	Bristol
Moss	left end	Cattline
Johnson	left tackle	Wanninger
Smith	left guard	Bologne
Lippincott	center	Rodgers
Bills	right guard	Wanninger
Conce	right tackle	Luchs
Reissblatt	right end	Leifer
Weissblatt	quarterback	McShay
Coyle	left halfback	Ferry
Rodgers	right halfback	Ritts
Fine	fullback	Brown

Touchdowns—Tacony, Brown, 1; McShay, 1.

Substitutions—Bristol, Fegley for Moss, Sackville for Weissblatt, Vandegrift for Johnson; Flynn for Coyle, McVaine for Rodgers; Tacony, Lager for Brown, Newbold for Ritts, Smith for Ferry, Jocko for Wanninger, Daily for Cattline.

Referee: Edwards, Trenton Normal. Umpire: Pearson, Friends Central. Head linesman: Holland, Bristol. Time of quarters 12-10 minute periods.

APPENDIX REMOVED

Miss Mildred Weiss, who had her appendix removed at the Harriman Hospital, recently, returned to her home on Spring street.

HIT WITH STONE

Gus Musselman, of Bristol, was struck on the forehead by a stone while playing near his home on Sunday. The lad received treatment at the Harriman Hospital.

JAMES CUZZO, 46, PHILADELPHIA, WALKS INTO PATH OF MACHINE, DEATH OCCURRING SOON AFTER

Auto Striking Man Was Owned and Driven by Frank Shipkus, Also of Philadelphia — Witnesses Say Accident Was Unavoidable

James Cuzzo, 46 years old, was struck and killed almost instantly, on the Bristol Pike, last night, about 6.30 o'clock. Cuzzo, whose home was at 3124 Stouten St., Philadelphia, was in a car owned and driven by Antonio Fusco, 3280 Memphis street, Philadelphia. The car was heading toward Philadelphia on the Bristol Pike and at Cornwells, near the St. Charles Catholic Church, Fusco stopped his car and Cuzzo stepped out and ran around the front, and as he did so he ran directly into the path of a sedan owned and driven by Frank Shipkus, 2712 E. Allegheny avenue, Philadelphia. Cuzzo was dead upon arrival at the Frankford Hospital.

Aged Couple Tired Out By 3,500 Miles of Hiking

A news dispatch from New Brunswick, N. J., dated October 1st, reads as follows:

A desire to start life anew brought 93-year-old 'Texas' Jack Tyler and his 69-year-old 'Ma' Tyler over a 3,500-mile trail on foot to Iselin, near here, today for a brief rest before continuing to their Canadian destination.

The old couple were found exhausted by the roadside by Motorcycle Patrolman Sundquist. He formed an aid committee and a collection netted a fund of \$20.20 for food. Justice of the Peace D. I. Tonaso placed cots in his office, where the pair will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler left the Texas Panhandle on New Year's Day, bound for Canada, where they expect to find friends. Tyler worked in restaurants whenever he could, and the money he earned provided food on the entire trip.

The couple stopped at the local police station Tuesday night and spent the night here.

BABY, 6 DAYS OLD, LEFT ON BENSALEM DOORSTEP

Infant Was Wrapped in Dirty Rags and Placed In Cardboard Carton

OFFICER'S WIFE TAKES IT

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 3.—A male child, six days old, was abandoned on the door-step of Jerome Connelly, Street Road, North of Hulmeville Road, and found there at seven o'clock yesterday morning by Mr. Connelly.

Officer H. Lincoln Hughes, Bensalem Township, was notified and he at once went to the Connelly home. Hughes took the child to his own home, where his wife is caring for it and will continue to do, she says, until such time as a proper home is found for the infant.

The baby was wrapped in dirty rags, pieces of quilt and black fly netting, and then carefully placed in a paste-board carton, so that it could not roll about. All indications about the baby point to it having been the offspring of those who were too poor to properly care for it.

Mr. Connelly, as he went to the front door of his home was startled to find on his doorstep a large carton. He at first kicked it with his foot to see if it was empty, and finding that it was not, he then leaned over and peered into the box, there to find the infant.

The babe is healthy and has blue eyes and jet black hair in great profusion. Mr. Connelly carried the infant into his home and there exhibited it to his family, which consists of a wife and two children. Officer Hughes was called and took the child with the intention of taking it to a hospital. He went, first, to his own home, to show his wife, and when Mrs. Hughes spied the infant she insisted on keeping it herself, until such time that a proper home can be found for it.

Mrs. Hughes, the mother of six children, bathed the abandoned baby, dressed it in suitable clothes and has made it a member of her own family (Continued on Page Four)

Shipkus was arrested by Officer Hughes on a charge of manslaughter and was taken before Squire Walmsey who held him without bail to await the action of the Coroner.

After the accident, Shipkus immediately stopped his machine and assisted with the injured man, putting him into another machine which took him to the hospital, and then turned himself over to the police.

According to witnesses in this case, this accident was unavoidable. After Fusco had stopped his car and parked on the Bristol Pike, Cuzzo, without warning, ran around the front and directly into the path of Shipkus' machine, which was making a speed of about 25 miles an hour. Shipkus claims that he hardly had time to apply his brakes before he had struck Cuzzo. The car did not go completely over Cuzzo's body, but one wheel went over his neck, and this, it is claimed, is what caused almost instant death.

An eye witness to the accident, Joseph Wolf and his wife, of 7132 Gillespie street, who was driving his own car, said that if Shipkus had not struck Cuzzo that his machine would have struck him for when Cuzzo ran around the front of the car in which he had been riding, Shipkus swerved his machine to the left and instead of Cuzzo stopping, he kept on running across the road.

As he was walking along the River Road near Yardley last night, James Fay, 37 years old, of Wilburia, was knocked down by an automobile. When picked up by the motorist, Morris Mackler, of Lambertville, he was in a semi-conscious condition.

Mackler hurried the victim to Mercer Hospital, where physicians found him to be suffering from severe shock. He is being detained at the institution for observation. State police were notified.

Bus Passenger Creates Disturbance Near Here

Last night about 6.30 a bus on the East Coast Bus Line that operates between Philadelphia and Trenton and usually uses the Bristol pike on Sunday, due to the heavy travel on the Lincoln Highway, reached Andalusia, when one of the men passengers who was drunk, suddenly threatened to fight with the driver because he would not let him drive the bus. He broke windows in the bus and when Officer Hughes reached the scene, he had the bus emptied of all its passengers, and the bus had been crowded to capacity.

Officer Hughes went into the bus, put up a battle with the man, finally overpowered him and put him into the car and with hand-cuffs on brought him to the Bristol police station.

The man gave the name of James Mulone, Freehold, N. J.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Ayres Dies at Home of Daughter

Mrs. Mary Ellen Ayres died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. R. Clements, 579 Bath street, Saturday. Mary Ellen Leach was born near Wheeling, West Virginia, January 15, 1850. She was united in marriage with Fred H. Ayres, January 15, 1873. Mr. Ayres died five years ago at Newtown, Pa.

The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. M. R. Clements, and eleven grandchildren.

Friends are invited to the funeral, which will be held at her late residence, Tuesday, October 4 at 2 p. m. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Henry M. Hartmann. Those who wish may call this evening from 7.30 to 9. Private interment in Newtown Cemetery.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

Bristol Printing Company

Owner and Publisher

Incorporated May 27, 1914

Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price Per Year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.00; Three Months, 50c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge, water, Croydon and Halmerville for 6 cents a week.

JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service" has the exclusive rights to use for publication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1927

REJUVENATING "IRONSIDES"

Timber that has been submerged 49 years in the Commodore Pond at the Pensacola Navy Yard is being used in the reconditioning of "Old Ironsides."

The old frigate is being completely rebuilt by the navy with money raised by popular subscription. All the original timber will be replaced. When laid down 130 years ago her timbers were all cut from the virgin forests of New England. The reconditioned ship will be built from timbers collected from the four corners of America.

When the reconditioning is completed she will still be "Old Ironsides," so far as her lines are concerned, but her rebuilding will remind the boys of the sixties of the old jackknife which, in spite of the fact that it had "six new handles and sixteen new blades," was still the old "knife of my boyhood whose memory ne'er fades."

Until man learns to build "unto eternity" he must see his treasures crumble before his eyes, and be content with copies or restorations of the originals. "Old Ironsides" would be more precious if she could be preserved with every original timber, mast and rope and every battle scar intact, but between losing her entirely and saving her in synthetic form there is not an American but will choose the latter.

Few things sadden one more than the decay and fall of such historic monuments as this fighting ship immortalized by those who fought and died on her was put into words by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

THE MARKET PLACE

When a carrier leaves a paper on a doorstep, it may not occur to him that he is playing a part in the economic life of his town, but so it is, for to each individual reader he is really delivering the "market place of the community." How many carriers—how many readers even—would recognize their familiar newspaper under such a title? Yet such it literally is.

The newspaper as a market place is but the culmination of a long development. Generations ago, the market place for the hardy families of the frontier was the traveling peddler. Subsequently he shifted his pack from his back to a horse or wagon. Then he was supplanted by the general store, which in turn gave way to the large department store and specialty shops.

At the latter stage the merchant discovered he must again "carry" his goods directly to his customer. But the magnitude of his stock prevented a reversion to the pack. He turned to newspaper advertising and solved his problem. He could not exhibit the goods themselves in every home but he could, through newspaper advertising columns, deliver to every household the news about his goods.

Perhaps few people have stopped to think how completely the newspaper has become the market place of the community, bringing to all an up-to-the-minute knowledge of available goods and services. In fair weather or foul this market place comes to the buyer in the form of news—news of what to buy and why, where to buy and when, and how much to pay.

As the market place of the community newspaper advertising does, save time for the shopper; does insure larger income to the manufacturer and merchant.

Many a man who refused to take "no" for an answer is writing checks for alimony.

Echoes of the Past

Items of Interest as Gleaned from old files of Bucks County Newspapers

With a force of more than 20 men and four or five horses and carts, the erection of the new Court House at Doylestown was started, according to the "Intelligencer" under date of Wednesday, July 25, 1877. The contract for the excavation was awarded to James Biglan at a rate of 20 cents a cubic yard for the dirt removed. The bell from the old court house tower was removed from the steeple by cutting a hole through the ceiling below and lowering it with a tackle. Ex-Sheriff Wilkinson exhibited as a relic a piece of wood which he termed a "blanding," with which he said "Charley" Fellman knocked the pin from under the platform at the hanging of Armbruster, about 1856. The "Row" offices were quartered in the Lenape building while the new court house was being built.

George W. Boileau, Newportville, while in Bristol had the misfortune to penetrate an artery in the thigh with a knife he was using. The wound bled profusely and Dr. Pursell was called to check the flow of blood.

As the result of having his left eye penetrated while attempting to get into a wagon at Morrisville, Samuel Wilson, of that place, it was thought might lose the sight of the eye.

Sixteen tramps visited the borough of Bristol in a body and during the day made their presence very well known in the vicinity of Otter street. At night they made use of the Badger school house on the turnpike as a lodging place. Learning of their whereabouts, Constable Yardley and Policeman Thorp made a raid on the school house and were successful in capturing half the number. The other half took to their heels and made good their escape.

Many people in Bucks County, particularly residents of the eastern section, according to a half century old publication of "The Intelligencer" bearing date of Saturday, Sept. 15, 1877, were taking great interest in the first annual exhibition of the Delaware Valley Farmers' Agricultural Society held on the outskirts of Lambertville. Their interest was manifested in a number of exhibits. Among the Bucks County exhibitors were Eastburn Roder, Ezra Michener, Hillborn & Buckman, Howard Klachin, John S. Williams, Ezra Hurley, William Petit and Oliver Rose.

Residents of Newtown were greatly startled one morning when their homes literally rocked on their foundations and when crockery rattled in

their closets. Many of the people were of the opinion that the tremor was caused by an earthquake. A man who happened to be in Newtown at the time and who traveled extensively in South America, was positive that the disturbance had been caused by an earthquake.

A fire caused by the explosion of an oil lamp in the home of Joseph Cooper, Bristol, for a time threatened the home, but the great efforts of the Bristol firemen prevented the blaze from becoming serious and the loss proved trifling.

Halmerville

Mrs. Herman Demme, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Harry Clark, of Trenton, N. J., were entertained on Friday at the residence of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Black.

Miss Marion E. Peck, a student at West Chester State Teachers' College, week-ended with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Peck.

There were 225 people served at the baked bean supper given by the M. E. Ladies' Aid at the fire station on Saturday evening, the affair being a financial success.

State News

YORK, Pa., Oct. 1 (I.N.S.)—Noah K. Medwig, 55, Glen Rock farmer, literally snored himself into a 39-day jail sentence here. Medwig became intoxicated, police said, and parked his automobile along a curb of a street in York to sleep off the effects.

Unfortunately for him, Medwig picked a parking place directly in front of a motorcycle policeman's residence. It was 2 o'clock in the morning when the policeman, unable to sleep because of Medwig's loud snoring, donned his uniform and placed the farmer under arrest for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Mayor E. S. Hugenbugler ruled the prisoner's snoring constituted disorderly conduct and Medwig was committed to jail for thirty days.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 1 (I.N.S.)—Henry Hornbostel, Pittsburgh member of the State Art Commission today warned committees in charge of memorials for Armistice Day unveiling.

"How's drops," ventured one of the chess players.

"Good!" affirmed Hank. Whereupon, everyone silently nodded at these words of wisdom.

"Say, Hank," ventured another bystander, "what do you think of the new school board?"

"All right," nonchalantly responded Hank.

"Think th' council ought to give them Indianapolis follows a franchise for a street car line through here?" questioned another drug-store bound.

The crowd paused, expectant. Hank frowned at the mention of street cars. Then he smiled disdainfully.

"What for?" he answered. "We all got horses to drive, ain't we?" The sally brought forth a shout

ings against signing contracts prior to consultation with the state body whose approval of memorial designs is necessary.

Designs for memorials, Hornbostel said, cause more embarrassment than any other structure over which the commission has supervision. In many cases, he said, such committees do not consult a competent architect but adopt a commercial design, sign a contract and set a date for dedication before the commission is consulted, as required.

A number of memorial designs submitted to the commission previously had been rejected. As a result it is often difficult for the commission to approve required alterations in time for public celebrations for which

dates have been fixed.

It was suggested that committees and designers submit preliminary

sketches for criticism so that final ad as quickly as possible.

Plans when submitted may be approved.

Gone are the Bilious Days

Biliousness disappears when you follow the sound, honest treatment. First: Eat simple foods. Second: Stimulate better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a week. They arouse healthy action, and results quickly.

The Sensible Treatment

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"



Copyright 1927 Warner Bros. Pictures Inc. "THE FIRST AUTO," with Barney Oldfield and Patsy Ruth Miller in a Warner Bros. pictorialization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

It is a bright summer afternoon in the year 1896; the farmers and their families have gathered to watch the famous trotting races in the small, mid-western town of Maple City. The winner of the cup is Blue Eyes, owned by the keeper of the livery stables, Hank Armstrong, whose joy is short-lived when his son fails to appear at the celebration of his father's victory. By fall Hank is the most popular man in town and the crowds that gather nightly at the drug store both respect and reverse him.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Been out to the farm," declared Hank, biting off the end of a cigar. "Got two mighty lively looking colts this year."

The crowd stood awed in the presence of the town's greatest man.

"How's drops," ventured one of the chess players.

"Good!" affirmed Hank. Whereupon, everyone silently nodded at these words of wisdom.

"Say, Hank," ventured another bystander, "what do you think of the new school board?"

"All right," nonchalantly responded Hank.

"Think th' council ought to give them Indianapolis follows a franchise for a street car line through here?" questioned another drug-store bound.

The crowd paused, expectant. Hank frowned at the mention of street cars. Then he smiled disdainfully.

"What for?" he answered. "We all got horses to drive, ain't we?" The sally brought forth a shout

"It certainly is wonderful, Bob," she agreed, anxious to interest this good looking young man across the table from her.

Bob grinned, pleased at her appreciation, and turned again to his model. Rose watched him for a few minutes longer, and then as he became engrossed in his work, she once more looked about the drug store. As her gaze traveled over the loungers she gave a start.

There stood Steve Bentley, just back from the city, leaning over his father's cigar counter.

The vision of Rose was by no means lost on Steve. He paused in his conversation and flipped his hand at the girl. Rose smiled, just a little surprised and certainly pleased at attracting Steve's attention. After all, Steve was really rather natty looking, thought Rose, with his new checked suit bound round in black silk braid and the topmost button holding the coat in place. And he certainly did have city airs—much more manners than the other town boys who had never been further than twenty miles away from Maple City. But suddenly Rose's reverie was broken. She gasped in horror. What ever was Steve Bentley doing!

As a matter of fact Steve was reaching into his father's cigar case, from which he withdrew a package of Sweet Caporals. Opening the box of cigarettes he drew forth the little souvenir button that came with each and every pack. Steve read the words on the button with something akin to admiration. Then he planned it on the inside of his coat lapel. Then he took out a cigarette and lit it. Rose, staring, caught her breath and put her hand to her mouth in surprise. The idea—the very idea



Within, the cheer was flowing freely.

of merriment from the crowd, much to the questioner's discomfort. And Hank made his way to the door and out into the night. He had not seen his son, Bob, sitting in the rear of the store, and if he had he would have beamed approvingly at the tableau there. But he had looked closer the approval might have vanished from his kindly face.

Bob was cozily ensconced at a table in the rear, opposite none other than Rose Robbins, the Mayor's daughter and the belle of Maple City. Rose, a picture as she sat there, lingering over a chocolate ice cream soda. Rose, with her dark hair done up in the latest style pompadour with bangs, her big hat riding high on the mass of curls, and the little lace frills spreading out over her leg-of-mutton sleeves, had a perfect right to her title of the village belle. There wasn't another girl around who had as small a waist as Rose—without lacking for it. You could span it with your two hands—at least Bob often imagined you could.

Yet tonight Bob was absorbed in the little beveled-edged, icing coated cookies that had accompanied the sodas. His own glass remained untouched, so engrossed was he in his construction work. With pieces of the straw from his soda, and the round cookies with the holes in the center he was assembling a little contrivance that looked strangely like the model of the automobile. His brow was drawn into a frown, and he did not notice Rose's glances about the room. Rose tried to be interested, but after all, things like cylinders and connecting rods and gasoline engines were just a trifle hard to grasp with any degree of comprehension. Now, had it been couched more in the language of love Rose could have understood a little better.

"You see, Rose, this is how an engine works," Bob began to explain, having completed his model. Rose turned quickly toward the table and nodded, but the interest was somewhat feigned. She pretended, however, to marvel at the sight, and touched the pseudo wheels gingerly with her delicate little fingers.

of daring to smoke a cigarette. She turned to Bob, but he was still intent on his model, and her eyes returned to the smoker, fascinated by his very rashness.

But Steve, noting Rose's shocked expression, puffed on nonchalantly, hoping to make as much impression as possible on the village belle. But his show of bravado was short-lived. His father came up behind him. The older man stopped short. Then he began to glower angrily. As Steve, still puffing away for Rose's benefit, turned to one side to blow out the smoke, he saw his father. The boy started guiltily, and forced a sickly grin.

"Throw that damned thing away!" roared Bentley, senior. "No son of mine is goin' to smoke 'em, even if I do sell 'em in my store!"

Steve hesitated, then tossed the weed away, laughing, as though to say he didn't want it anyhow. He sauntered over to the table where Bob and Rose sat. Rose was now gazing on the young man with open admiration. Steve paused opposite Rose and glanced down at Bob's workmanship. His lips curled in contempt. But as he looked at Rose his approval knew no bounds.

"You're growing prettier every day, Rose," began Steve, "and you've grown to be quite a young lady since I went to the city."

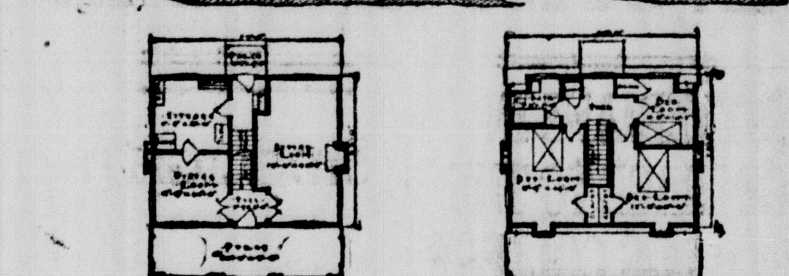
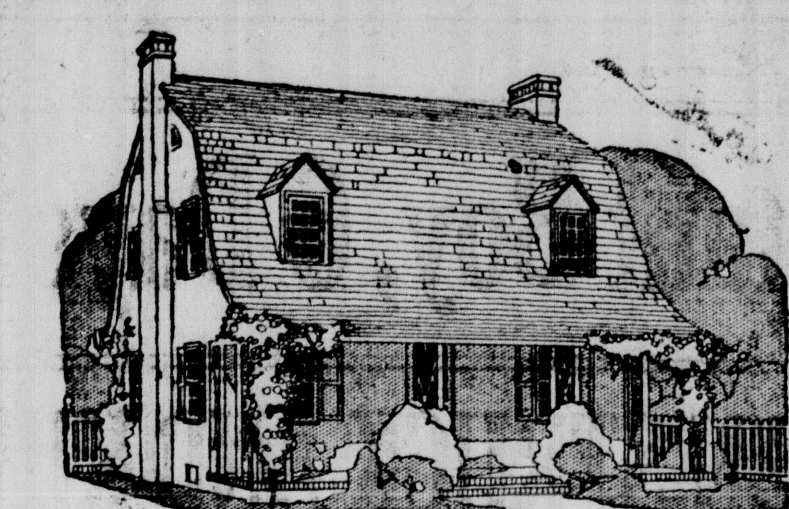
Rose was a little dustered. She wasn't quite sure what to say, so she blushed. At that moment Bob looked up from his work, and seeing this new addition to the party, frowned.

"How'd you like to drive over to a dance at Maysville with me tomorrow night?" Steve was pressing his advantage. He winked outrageously at Rose, paying not the slightest attention to Bob's frown.

"But Mr. Haynes, the inventor from Detroit, is going to be at your house tomorrow night," Bob interposed quickly, turning to Rose. "You surely wouldn't want to miss him, would you?"

"That's right," Rose turned to Bob. "I'm sorry," she looked back at Steve, "but I really couldn't go, because I do want to hear Mr. Haynes."

(To be continued)



Don't Just Wish for a Beautiful Home—Have One!

HOUSES, like people, can have character—personality—charm. Or, like people, they can be deadly dull and uninteresting. CURTIS WOODWORK assures the first and avoids the second.

Pictured here is a charming six-room house of the Dutch Colonial type. It is 20' x 23', so that it may easily be adapted to any lot. The plan makes for economy of construction and upkeep, an important factor to consider.

Let us give you an estimate on this house. No obligation. In our plan service are hundreds of Better Built Homes of all sizes and types. We'll furnish your plans, and help you from the dream stage till you turn the key in your house—Your Own Home.

Call any time. Plan books and other literature free.

Whether you build new or remodel, it will pay you to use good woodwork.

CURTIS WOODWORK

PEIRCE & WILLIAMS

Coal, Lumber, Glass, Millwork, etc.

Distributors of Johns-Manville Asbestos and Rubberoid Shingles

Dorrance & Canal Sts. Phone 40

BRISTOL, PA.

Borough and School Taxes for 1927

On and after September 1st, on all Borough Tax for General Purposes, five per cent. penalty will be added thereto, together with the costs allowed by law.

All school tax will be received flat (without any discount), up to and including the 30th day of September, 1927, after which date FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ADDED THERETO and collected in accordance with the Act of Assembly approved May 18, 1911.

FRED I. KRAFT, Tax Collector.

The Business People Advertising in These Columns Are Just as Far Away from You as Your Telephone

BOOST BRISTOL BY BUYING IN BRISTOL

CHIROPRACTOR

FOR SALE

Dr. Walter H. Smith

Licensed Chiropractor

321 Mill Street Telephone 480

BRICK, STONE and LUMBER

For Construction, On

LANDRETH'S FARM

Phone 238-J-4 JOHN SILVI

CHIROPRACTOR

MATRIMONIAL

William H. Moyer, D. C.

Palmer Graduate

2nd Floor, Weideman Hotel

Phone 561 409 Mill Street

CHIROPDIST

PAPERHANGING

Dr. Jos. J. Knable

FOOT SPECIALIST

625 Mill Street Phone 485

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

RADIO

Harvey S. Rue Estate

Funeral Service

625 Mill St., Bristol Phone 71

Kolster and Crosley

We Install & Demonstrate Free

ARTHUR G. BRITTON

Authorized Dealer

311 Penn St., Bristol Phone 534

Don't let the car look shabby

Let Us Touch It Up

A Timely Trip To the Paint Shop Will Save You Money and Keep Your Car Looking New

Duco or Opex Finishing

Small Models Painted . . . \$20.00, up

Other Models Painted . . . \$35.00, up

We Do Interior Decorating, Hardwood Finishing and Repaint Furniture

Auto Paint Shop

John Sugalski

Dorrance Street at P. R. R. Crossing

Two Story Brick Residences With Conveniences at \$25 Per Month

Now is the time to select a well-built house in which to live during the winter months.

Two-story brick residences containing six rooms and bath for \$25 per month. All newly papered and painted throughout. Conveniences which are to be found in any modern house today: electricity, gas, hot-air heater, water.

All are located in a desirable residential section and close to railroad station and industries.

For Information See

SERRILL D. DETLEFSON, Agent

Bristol Courier Office, Beaver and Garden Streets

—PHONE 156—

LOCALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Mohican Tribe No. 127, I. O. R. M.
Meeting of Harriman Men's Club.
Meeting of Bristol Baptist Brotherhood.
Meeting of J. S. Brady Commandery.
Meeting of Townsite Building & Loan Association.
Meeting of Bristol Building Association.
Meeting of Bristol Lodge No. 970, B. P. O. E.
Meeting of Sons of Veterans Auxiliary.

—The Misses Swain, of 619 Radcliffe street, were guests over the week-end of friends in Spring Lake, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Eastburn and family have moved from Pine Grove to Germantown.

—Mrs. William Coburn, of Philadelphia, was a visitor last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Stephenson, of 411 Jefferson avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ettinger and daughter, Rita, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Barnfield, of Bath street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, of 1015 Pond street, were week-end guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beideman, of Morrisville, Pa.

—Messrs. David Stephenson and Harvey Fisher, of Pottsville, Pa., were the guests for several days last week of Mr. Stephenson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Neill, of 1013 Pond street.

—The Misses Ellen Gilkeson and Alice Keating, of Radcliffe street, were Saturday sight seers at Trenton Fair, Trenton, N. J.

—Miss Frances Landreth and her father, Mr. Burnet Landreth, of 628 Radcliffe street, and Mrs. S. Phillips Landreth, of Pine Grove, attended the Hill-Dorrance wedding at Radnor, Pa., on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Healey, of Spruce street, have as their guest, Mrs. Healey's brother, Mr. Charles Sharkey, of Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Healey's sister, Miss Helen Healey, of Clinton, Mass., was a recent fortnight's visitor at the home of her brother and sister-in-law.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Carver, of Washington street, had as Wednesday and Thursday guests, Mrs. Catherine Shibley and Mr. Victor Carver, of Red Bank, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schible and family have moved from Hutchinson's Mills, Trenton, N. J., to Bristol Pike, Edgely, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, of Cedar street, have had as their guest this week, Mrs. Jones's mother, Mrs. Charles Wrigley, of Philadelphia.

—Howard Tomlinson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Tomlinson, of Jefferson avenue, spent several days this week in Edgington, Pa., visiting relatives.

—Mr. Robert Thorpe, of 231 Madison street, is passing the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thorpe, of Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Cahall and family, of Philadelphia, were guests

over the week-end of Mr. Cahall's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahall, of 248 Monroe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahall, of 248 Monroe street, will have as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berridge, of Clifton Heights, Pa.

—Mrs. Charles Saxton, of 314 Wood street, was a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hibbs, of Philadelphia. Mr. Wilmer Hibbs, of 204 Mill street, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hibbs, of Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Margaret Stephenson, of 411 Jefferson avenue, who has been confined to her room for some time, very ill, is just able to be about downstairs.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, formerly of Bristol, now of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sullivan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, of 327 Monroe street.

—Mrs. Coffin, of Los Angeles, Cal., has been making an extended stay with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gott, of Pine Grove.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guthridge and children, of Norristown, Pa., passed the week-end at the home of Mrs. Guthridge's father, Mr. Harry W. Phipps, of North Radcliffe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Perry, of 352 Washington street, had as their guest for several days last week, Mrs. Daniel Perry, of Long Branch, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Holt, of Otter street, had as a guest during last week, Mr. Benjamin Ettinger, of Trenton, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Ridge, of 241 Madison street, had as a guest over Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Sara Elliott, of Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanford, of Radcliffe street, have as their guest

for some time, Miss Clara Laing, formerly of Bristol, now of Swarthmore, Pa.

—Mrs. John Downs, of Radcliffe street, who has been spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downs, of Port Jervis, N. Y., will return to her home on Saturday next.

Briefs

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 1 (I. N. S.)—Time and careless hunters have effaced original survey markings on state forest land to such an extent that at least 370 miles will have to be resurveyed, officials of the Department of Forests and Waters said recently.

The majority of the original surveys were made from 1906 to 1914. Many of the boundary lines marked at that time have since been lost.

The early surveyors were instructed to mark an occasional tree with the state mark, shaped like an hour glass. At certain seasons of the year this mark was difficult to make and gradually became more like the letter X. The mark was discontinued and the old style blazes and notches were used.

In 1909 the department secured several thousand round tin tags, painted them white, and tacked them on line trees loosely so that the wind would make them wave and be more visible. The cost, however, was found to be too high and shining tags made excellent marks for hunters who found game scarce.

As a result many of the original lines have been lost entirely. The majority of the State forest land is situated in districts where the cost of surveys is high because of the lack of transport and the difficulty of obtaining board for the crews.

The department plans to begin a re-survey and mark lines with tags and signs that will last indefinitely.

Tired? Rundown? Take Tanlac

If overwork or neglect has taken toll of your health, let Tanlac build you up. Over one hundred thousand letters to us tell how Tanlac has built back sturdy rugged health into wasted rundown bodies.

You can rid your system of weakness and pain, enjoy the boon of happy healthy living. Many thousands of others have done so. Many of these happy folks are your own neighbors. Profit by their experience.

Tanlac is nature's own tonic and body builder made from herbs, roots and barks. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

RIVERSIDE THEATRE

Another hilarious Reginald Denny farce comedy comes to the Riverside Theatre tonight. It will also be shown tomorrow evening. "The Cheerful Fraud," a Universal-Jewel production, is the picture to be shown. William A. Seiter directed the picture from an adaptation of the humorous novel by K. R. G. Browne. The supporting cast includes Gertrude Olmstead, Otis Harlan, Emily Fitzroy, Charles Gerrard and Gertrude Astor.

DY-O-LA DYES
Curtains, scarfs, etc.—Change the colors and brighten the home. One dye for all goods. 15 cents at dealers.
for Draperies

QUICKEST—Automatic Press Work
BEST—First-Class Workmanship
THAT'S COURIER JOB PRINTING!

Riverside Theatre

Radcliffe Street at Market, Bristol, Penn.

MONDAY—TUESDAY

He Was Only a Titled Nobleman But He Loved Her

Just the Same



—Added Features—

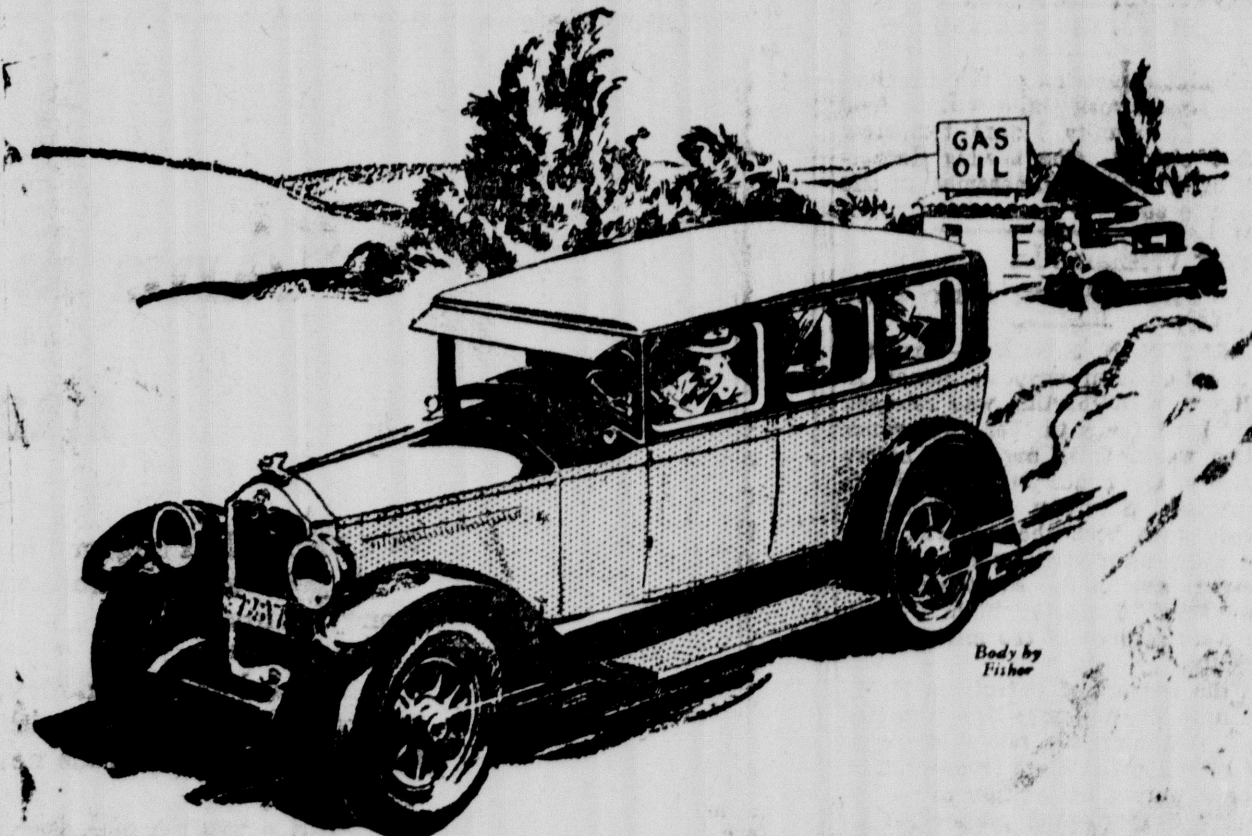
"THE ROAMIN' GLADIATOR"

Comedy — Also

UNIVERSAL NEWS

Admission: Children, 15c; Adults, 25c

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



You Need Never Change Your Oil if You Own a Buick

Last year Buick said: "Change your oil only four times a year." Buick tests at the great Proving Ground of General Motors at that time had shown that oil changes would never be necessary, with the Oil Filter to remove impurities, and the Crankcase Ventilator to prevent oil dilution.

Now, more than a year has passed, and Buick owners in every section of the world—under every climatic condition—have also proved that you never need change your oil if you own a Buick—replenishment and inspection of the Buick Oil Filter only are required.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Sedans \$1195 to \$1995 Coupes \$1195 to \$1850

Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable available. The model illustrated above is the Five-Passenger, Four-Door Sedan, Series 115, \$1295.

BUICK for 1928

C. W. WINTER

248 Mill Street

Bristol, Pa.

LOST

TOY BOSTON BULL DOG. Answers to name of "Buckey." Had on tan colored harness and license. White streak on face and white breast. Return to 249 Radcliffe street, or phone 320 or 244. Suitable reward will be given. 10-1-3t

LEGAL

Circulation Statement

Statement of the ownership, management and circulation of the Bristol Courier, a daily newspaper published in Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, as required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912. Publisher—The Bristol Printing Co.; Editor, Serrill D. Detlefsen; President, Serrill D. Detlefsen; Stockholders holding one per cent. or more of the stock of this corporation, Ellis E. Radcliffe, Serrill D. Detlefsen. Average number of copies sold and distributed through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers, during the six months period ending October 1, 1927, 2,256. (Signed)

SERRILL D. DETLEFSON, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, A. D. 1927.

KATHERINE KRAFT, Notary Public.

Classified

Advertisements
Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, three days 60 cents; more than three consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the second day.

FOP SALE

CORD WOOD and firewood. Deliveries made. Joseph P. Canby & Son, Phone Hulmeville 3-R-2. 3-11-tf

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE and out-buildings, one and one-fourth acres, \$2,000. A. Brock Shoemaker, Tullytown, Pa. 9-29-24

FOUR-ROOM END DWELLING with all conveniences, on Harrison street. Price \$3,300. \$500 cash; balance building and loan mortgage. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 9-30-1f

FOUR-ROOM DWELLING on Jackson street, with all conveniences. Price \$2,800. \$300 cash. Balance building and loan association mortgage. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 9-30-1f

PLAYER PIANO, cabinet and rolls, floor and table lamps. Cheap. Apply at 578 Bath street. 9-30-3t

1926 HUPMOBILE SIX SEDAN, and 1927 Hupmobile Eight Coupe. Both in fine condition. Can be bought on time. Call Hulmeville 50. 10-1-6t

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, with bath, hot water heat, running water, electric lights, two acres of ground. Good water. Good location for green-house. Will finance. Call 402-W Bristol, or Richard Gosline, one mile from Bristol on State Road. 10-1-6t

FOR SALE OR RENT

TWO HOUSES on Radcliffe street, Edgely. All conveniences. \$5500 and \$6500. Fifteen per cent. down; will finance balance. Call at 1707 Farragut avenue, Bristol, Pa. 9-27-6t

FOR RENT

HOUSE and BAKER SHOP at 1012 Wood street. Three story building with six rooms. Apply at 1015 Wood street. 9-26-6t

I HAVE ROOM FOR 10 CARS, dead storage. \$2.50 per month. L. S. Paulmier, Edgely, Pa. 9-27-6t

TO A SMALL FAMILY, seven-room house, all modern conveniences. Apply on premises, 344 Washington street. 9-27-6t

FINE NEW DWELLING on Radcliffe street at Edgely, six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, enclosed porch, stationary tubs, heated garage. Rent, \$50. Possession at once. Apply to Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 9-29-1f

HOUSE at 311 Washington street, 11½ five rooms and bath. All conveniences. Apply at 313 Washington street. 9-29-1f

SIX-ROOM DWELLING on Radcliffe street, Edgely. Hot-water heat and all conveniences. Hard wood floors and garage. Possession October 15th. Rent \$40 per month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 9-30-1f

STORE and DWELLING on Mill street. Dwelling has six large rooms with all conveniences. Excellent condition. Possession October 1st. Rent \$75 per month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 9-30-1f

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT, heat furnished. Located on Farragut avenue. Bath and all conveniences. Excellent condition. \$35 per month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 9-30-1f

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished, including electric range. Available November 1st until May 1st. River-front. Rent reasonable. Apply L. S. Paulmier, 118 Mill street.

MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, 216 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 8-6-tf

MONEY TO LOAN on good first mortgages. Quick settlements. Apply to J. Edward Lovett, 568 Bath street. 8-2-tf

FURNITURE REFINISHED—Th a piece of furniture you prize so highly can now be refinished at a very low cost. We have now in our employ John McDade, for many years connected with the Wanamaker and Gimbels Brothers stores. We will estimate on any piece you may care to have refinished and will call for and deliver. We guarantee all work. Spencer & Sons, Mill and Radcliffe streets, Bristol. 9-17-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOYS WANTED. Must be 16 years old. Bring birth certificate. Apply at once. Bristol Recreation Centre, 1500 Farragut avenue. 9-27-5t

BRIGHT BOY to work full time. Must be 17 or 18 years of age. Apply to manager of McCrory's 5 and 10 Cent Store. 9-30-3t

MAN to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents. \$50.00 weekly. Exclusive territory. Free outfit. Emmons Co., Newark, New York. 10-3-1t

COURIER JOB PRINTING

IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST

IN BUCKS COUNTY

Last Chance to Join Vacation and Tax Clubs

Why not save money weekly for your 1928 vacation?

Your taxes will be easy to pay next year if you have accumulated the money.

50c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00 per week.

The Bristol Trust Company

APARTMENTS AND STORES

Small apartments suitable for families of two or three. Then there are a few larger apartments containing five and six rooms with modern conveniences. Located in vicinity of P. R. R. passenger station, near schools and industries. Rents are low and will appeal to the economically inclined.

—Inquire of—

SERRILL D. DETLEFSON, Agent
Bristol Courier Office, Beaver and Garden Sts.
Phone 156

Presbyterians In Pilgrimage To The Old Log College

(Continued from Page One)
of Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va.; William H. Johnson, president of Lincoln University; Dr. James E. Clarke, Nashville, Tenn.; H. M. Gage, president of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Charles J. Turck, president of Centre College, Danville, Ky.; R. R. McCormick, representing the College of Idaho, and others.

Dr. Loetscher, of Princeton University, in his anniversary address spoke of Log College as the "cradle of Presbyterianism in America." He paid stirring tributes to the memory of Rev. William Tennent and his people and spoke of early American Presbyterianism.

"There were many salient characteristics of the Log College graduates," declared Dr. Loetscher, "but above all they were patriotic, filled with pronounced fidelity of the spirit of God and devoted to the Bible for all proof of their teachings."

"Although the early data concerning the activities of William Tennent and Log College are a bit scarce, we know that he came here with four sons and in the fall of 1726 took up abode along the Neshaunung and a year later, Log College was founded."

Dr. Loetscher said that in the time of Tennent, Log College was criticized at times by some who declared that Log College men were not well enough trained.

"In my opinion," declared Dr. Loetscher, "Log College training for men for the ministry back in 1726 and the time of Rev. Tennent, was a lot more suitable and satisfactory than the disconnected department store, bargain counter type of training that many of the universities and colleges are giving today under the caption of a course in ministry."

Dr. Loetscher spoke from the same platform as did the late President Benjamin Harrison, who in 1889 paid a tribute to the work and teachings of Rev. William Tennent. There were present today a number of Bucks County residents who in 1889 heard the President of the United States speak here.

All exercises will be held in Westminster Hall, Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, today. Tomorrow will be "William Tennent Day" here with Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols presiding. Tomorrow afternoon the feature of the entire week will be the unveiling of the memorial monument erected on the site of Log College, near Christ's Home, Warminster, Bucks County, along the Old York Road, in a community rich in history, not far from the scene of the Battle of Crooked Billet and the old tavern at Warminster, the John Fitch Monument and General Washington's headquarters.

The monument will be unveiled by Miss Mary Tennent, who is a third great-granddaughter of William Tennent and at present registrar of North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, N. C. Addresses will be made by Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, and Dr. J. D. Eggleston, president of Hampden-Sidney College.

Governor John Fisher, of Pennsylvania, is expected as one of the numerous guests of prominence at the Tuesday celebration.

Cardinal Dougherty Confirms Class Here

(Continued from Page One)
swords. The pages were costumed in suits of white, and each wore a white hat upon which was a long, white feather. Each carried a small sword, and this group numbered 18. There were 150 members of the Holy Name Society in line, and at the head of this group there was carried the newly acquired banner. Children of Mary, to the number of 125, also marched into the church. These wore the ribbon and medal of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Preceding the confirmation exercises the Cardinal preached a sermon. Mrs. Morganti rendered a vocal solo; and Miss Frances Tamburella presided at the organ. In the church during the exercises were the sponsors of those who were confirmed.

Saverio Aita transported Cardinal Dougherty and the Rev. O'Hara from Philadelphia to Bristol in his automobile, and the trio was met at the lower section of Bristol by Revs. Jenne and Rocca. Following the ceremony at the church, about ten clergymen were entertained at dinner in the rectory. Prior to the dinner Cardinal Dougherty visited St. Ann's School and expressed his pleasure over the work of the Order of the Holy Trinity Fathers in Bristol.

Baby, 6 Days Old, Left On Doorstep In Bensalem

(Continued from Page One)
for the time being. The infant weighs about seven pounds.

Officer Hughes states that he had but one clue to work upon in an effort to locate the parents of the abandoned baby. This clue was run out, but did not materialize. Hughes is of the opinion that the child belongs to someone in the neighborhood, where it was found.

"It is a sweet little thing," says Mrs. Hughes, "and I will care for it until my husband finds a home for the little fellow."

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Charles Walp and baby daughter returned to their home yesterday from the Harriman Hospital.

BILLY'S UNCLE



Mill Watchman Fails Attempt At Robbery

(Continued from Page One)

morning, when he was confronted by the robbers on a stairway leading to the first floor. Before he could collect himself, the men seized and blindfolded him, afterward fastening his hands with tire tape. Making an effort to free himself, Barnett was then black-jacked and knocked to the floor.

It is believed by the authorities that the men had intended to make their way into the hosiery mill and by error got into the Rumpf factory, where bed spreads and drapery fabrics are made, and where Barnett was on duty. Leaving Barnett on the floor, the bandits hurried to the other mill. On their way they were discovered by R. L. Downs, watchman, who switched on the electric lights and frightened them away. Downs then put in a call to the State Motor Patrol, of South Langhorne, and Corporal Welsh and Patrolman Augustine hastened to the scene. A wide search was made by the police, but the men were not to be found.

Unaware of the attack on the other mill, the police in their search came across Barnett. Dr. Ridge, of Langhorne, was summoned. Barnett was found to be suffering from severe scalp wounds. He was later taken home.

Only a small amount of goods was taken from the Rumpf mill.

Philadelphian Arrested When Auto Hits Bridge

A Philadelphian wanted in that city on the charge of being implicated in stealing an automobile was arrested at Croydon early yesterday morning, by Constable Crawford, when an automobile which he was driving crashed into the abutment of the railroad bridge, near the P. R. R. station at Croydon.

According to Crawford five Philadelphians stole the automobile of Joel Fisher, 2035 E. Clearfield street, Philadelphia, from the garage of Dr. Broadfield, Frankford avenue and Lipincott streets, Saturday night.

In the group, it is alleged were the following: Edward Stetsell, 22; Jack Heston, 16; Leo McGee, 22; John Stradling, 33; Dave McGinnis, 34; all of Philadelphia.

Early yesterday morning after Crawford arrested Leo McGee for driving an automobile while intoxicated, he got into touch with the Philadelphia police. They are once stated that they wanted McGee for the alleged theft of the night before. McGee was at once turned over to the Philadelphia authorities and three detectives came to Croydon to get him.

It is claimed by Crawford that McGee, 22, has spent 11 years of his life in either jail or reform schools. It is said that at present he is out on a five-year parole.

Louis Stermer, who was with McGee at the time that the machine crashed into the bridge abutment, was slightly injured. He was treated at the Harriman Hospital.

In Philadelphia McGee gave the name of Edward McGee, Croydon. He will be given a hearing on the charge of reckless driving and larceny of a car.

Yardley Girl Attacked By Phila. "Strangler"

TRENTON, Oct. 3.—Helen Merritt, seventeen, Yardley, Pa., is in a serious condition in Mercer Hospital here today following an attack near her home by a man whom she said told her he was the "Philadelphia strangler."

The girl told police she was set upon by a tall, heavy set man with a black moustache just after she alighted from a bus from Trenton on Sandy Run lane, about a quarter of a mile from her home, last night.

Without warning, the girl told police, the man picked her up and threw her over a fence. She said she struggled frantically and shouted for a few minutes and then fainted.

After she recovered, she said, the man was standing by her and asked her how she was going to get home when he noticed she had revived. When she informed him she was going to walk, she said he ran into a nearby thicket and disappeared.

With her dress torn and her head, face and body covered with deep welts where her assailant had pummeled her the girl staggered into the home of a friend nearby and collapsed.

Details of Pennsylvania and New Jersey State Police immediately were sent to the scene and scoured the vicinity throughout the night in an unsuccessful attempt to locate the fugitive.

Three Morrisville Homes Are Robbed

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 3.—After entering three homes and stealing two diamond rings valued at several hundred dollars, a sneak thief early yesterday morning broke into a fourth residence, stole a bicycle and rode off with his loot.

All of the robberies are believed to have taken place between 4 and 5 o'clock, the sneak thief gaining entrance to each home by forcing open a side window.

The diamonds were stolen from the home of Walter Whitebreak on South Pennsylvania avenue. Although the burglar visited one of the bedrooms, from which the diamond rings were stolen, the loss was not discovered until members of the family woke up at daybreak.

At the home of John Bleasdale, on Lenora avenue, the burglar was walking in the bedroom occupied by Bleasdale when he was suddenly interrupted by a voice from the bed asking "What do you want?" The burglar fled from the house. Bleasdale immediately notified Chief of Police Cooper, of Morrisville.

Before the arrival of the police, the burglar had entered in rapid succession the boarding house operated by Mrs. Emily Bayer, on Lenora avenue, where he ransacked many drawers and shelves, though leaving behind the collected booty, and at the home of John Kurtz nearby, where he obtained the bicycle with which to make a hasty escape.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Camp Fire Girls held a meeting on Thursday and at its conclusion went to the flower show and then took a hike to "Feather Bed Lane." Those attending the meeting for the first time were Sylvia Howell, Alice Taylor, Walretta Stuart, Alice Arensmeyer, Alberta Ricketts, Edith Allen, Katherine Chant.

BUSINESS MEETING

A business meeting of the directors of the Needlework Guild will be held in the Community House tomorrow at 3.30 o'clock. The sewing department of the guild will assemble at one o'clock to sew.

Arrest Williams In Hit-and-Run Auto Case

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 3.—Arrested as a hit-and-run suspect, James A. Williams, of Wilburtha, was released under bond for a further appearance in two weeks when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Belgar, at South Langhorne, Saturday. Williams is said to have been the motorist who sped away after striking an automobile and cart on the Newtown-Langhorne Road, Thursday night. Three men were injured in the mishap, one critically.

At the request of Patrolman F. W. Augustine, of the Langhorne Highway Patrol, Williams was taken into custody by Wilburtha State troopers. The prisoner waived extradition to go before the Pennsylvania authorities to enter a denial that he was a participant in the crash.

Samuel Harvey, 70 years old, of Langhorne, one of the victims of the mishap, suffered critical injuries of the skull and back. William Dallas and B. V. Keller, both of Newtown, were also hurt.

MARY P. ROGERS

Music Studio

425 RADCLIFFE ST., BRISTOL

Applications for Scholars
Received on Tuesday and
Wednesday Afternoons

Tobacco — Fresh Goods

OPEN BOOK

3 for 25c

417 MILL STRAUS' STREET

Opposite American Stores

DANCER SUES FILM COMEDIAN



Wallace Beery, celluloid comic, shown with his wife, is being sued by Juanita Montanya, New York dancer (below), who asks million dollars' damages.

(International Newsreel)

"NO TRESPASS" SIGNS

"No Trespass" signs for sale at the Courier office, Beaver and Garden streets, Bristol, Pa. Place your order early.

SORE THROAT
Gargle with warm salt water
—then apply over throat—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly



This Sketch was made from an Actual Photograph

EVEN CHURCHES ARE DESTROYED

Windstorms ruin substantial brick buildings as well as frame dwellings. This church was torn to pieces until it was a complete wreck. Public buildings, schools and churches should be insured.

This agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company will see that you are protected against windstorm losses. Call, write or phone today.

OTTO GRUPP, JR.

Cedar Avenue, Croydon

Phone 72

"Ann is going to get married!"

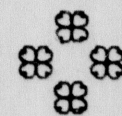
"YES! She's engaged to a nice boy. He's not making a big salary yet, but he's a hard worker. They'll have to be careful of their money at first!"

Careful of their money! With a home to find, furniture to buy, marketing to learn . . . with the thousand and one little emergencies to meet that newly-weds never dream of! . . .

And a young girl, inexperienced in these practical problems, is expected to be careful of her money!

Ann will bless advertising. In the pages of her magazines and newspapers, she will find the very experience she lacks—the advice she needs!

It is when every penny counts that advertising gives its best service. The advertisements you read are valuable lessons in everyday economy. They help, as nothing else can, to make your dollar go the longest distance. For advertisements show you which article, at the price you are willing to pay, is going to suit you best. And the very fact that it is advertised is its guarantee that it will give you satisfaction after you have bought it.



The advertisements in this newspaper are a most valuable

guide to wise buying. It pays to read

them regularly